

upon the mountains and they tremble,
he toucheth the hills and they smoke."
His you and all to the Rock of
Ages. And now, as before this sermon
on the rocks I gave out the significant
and appropriate hymn "How firm a
foundation ye saints of the Lord"
will give out after this sermon on the
rocks the significant and appropriate
hymn

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN.

Santa Claus Parades the Christmas
Tree, but Not the Presents.

Ella Morris Kretschmar writes enter-
tainingly of "The Christmas Tree" in
The Woman's Home Companion, and in
the course of her article says:

"Do not make the mistake of hanging
gifts on the tree. The tree is from Santa
Claus, the gifts from family and friends—
a distinction which should be made
clear to each little mind. And let the
gifts be placed in the Christmas tree
bags. Santa Claus is sure to be given
credit for anything anonymous. The
writer once received a check not easily
forgotten. After much shopping, sup-
plemented by work at home, a beautiful
tree, with numerous gifts beneath, glan-
ded the eyes and heart of her one and
only on Christmas morning. Everything
was duly enjoyed throughout the day,
but in the twilight two little arms were
slipped about mother's neck, and the
voice asked: 'Mother, why is it that
everybody gives me pretty things on
Christmas but you and father—Aunt
Mary, Uncle Edwin, Eloise, Mamie, all
the rest of the family and even my
friends—all but just you? I would rather
have something from you than from any
one, even Santa Claus.'"

"Think of it! After so much effort,
and no explanations possible! Santa
Claus still gets credit for the tree, but
mother's and father's gifts are plainly
marked."

"There are some parents whose con-
science are so painfully constructed that
to the wicked falsehood not to be en-
couraged. We pity them and lament
their honesty. If consistent, they must
frown upon all that man's imagination
has done to adorn life, to embellish the
world. As for Santa Claus, may he not
be regarded by the Christian as typical
of the giver of good gifts, and to the
honest nineteenth century pagan does
his coming not commemorate the birth
of the acknowledged highest type of
earthly man? Santa Claus needs no
apologies."

"Do not regard the Christmas tree as
'bother,' even if fatigue and sacrifice are
its price. Remember how rich you are
in having someone in your heart and
home who is expecting Santa Claus,
and remember the splendid privilege of
conferring so much happiness."

NATIVE HAWAIIAN WOMEN.

Those of Mixed Blood Proud of the
Kauaika than the Anglo-Saxon Part.

Hawaiian women have a wonderful
charm of manner, and their smiling
faces, dark, lustrous eyes and soft voices
have a fascination about them that can-
not be easily effaced. They carry them-
selves with a grace and dignity pecu-
liarly their own. Even the flower women,
with their pretty little bouquets,
though their faces may be bare, have a
certain dignity of bearing never seen in
the Anglo-Saxon of the same class.

Hawaiian women are proud of their
blood, those of mixed blood prouder of
the dark strain, which often comes by
ancestry of chiefs. It is one of the strong
characteristics of both men and women—
stronger in the women, who are of
more sensitive and intense nature—that
where white blood predominates their
first loyalty and pride is in the Hawai-
ian blood.

Among the notable Hawaiian women
at the hall were Mrs. Iauka, wife of
Major Iauka; Mrs. Irene Brown, the
daughter of a chief, John Ili, whose
lands once included all of Pearl Harbor;
Mrs. George Beckley, wife of a promi-
nent Hawaiian formerly a member of
the council of state; Mrs. Emma Naku-
ma, a clever and accomplished woman,
whose scholarly attainments make her a
unique figure in political and social cir-
cles in Honolulu; Mrs. Ronges, wife of
the Swedish consul; Miss Ernestine
Rose, Misses Parker and Ah Fong, and
many others whose beauty of face and
figure would win admiration anywhere.

Some are pure Hawaiian blood, and
others are of mixed blood. The Misses
Ah Fong Choy, the Chinese millionaire,
and a Hawaiian mother. The Misses
Parker are daughters of Samuel Parker,
part Hawaiian, formerly a member of
Queen Liliuokalani's cabinet; their
mother, a pure Hawaiian, is a tall and
handsome woman of the stately type,
with white hair, the clearest brown skin
and large dark eyes.

I saw her at Kawaiaha church on Sun-
day in a black satin halokai, falling in
graceful lines from the shoulders, a
large black hat with nodding feathers,
all black—trailing out with striking
effect her dark eyes and white hair. As
she stood in the doorway for a moment
she was a picture that would have de-
lighted an artist. Mrs. George Beckley
is one of the most graceful young mat-
rons in Honolulu. She accompanied the
party of Queen Kapikani, wife of
Kalakaua, and then Princess Liliuoka-
lani on their visit to the United
States and to England ten years ago to
attend the queen's first jubilee. Mr.
Beckley, like his wife, is part Hawaiian.
On his mother's side he is a de-
scendant of a high chief of Kamehame-
ha blood. They have a son who is one
of the promising young students at the
Stanford university. While there were
many Hawaiians at the hall, many of
them royalists, others of equal promi-
nence stand at home, not from any
bitterness, but from the still lingering
sentiment of loyalty to the old order of
things.

Party lines, which have never been
very tight, are relaxing more and more,
and the royalists who were at the hall
regarded it as a purely social function
and complimentary to a distinguished
guest. President and Mrs. Dole had
asked a large number to assist in receiv-
ing, probably 30 women, representa-
tives of the best society of the islands.
The women I have named and many oth-
ers are more or less beautiful women.
They have most attractive homes. Ed-
ucation, culture and general knowledge
of the world by study and travel make
them the peers of the Anglo-Saxon—
Chicago Times-Herald.

If a well could be dug to a depth of
46 miles, the air at the bottom would
be as dense as quicksilver.

Exports of the United States to Co-
lombia increased from \$3,785,000 in
1894 to \$3,383,000 in 1896.

Alaska has a seacoast of 26,000 miles,
exceeding that of the remainder of the
United States nearly 2 1/2 times.

A Massachusetts man 72 years old
was recently sent to the penitentiary for
stealing three hens.

The silver peso of Cuba is equal to
92 1/2 cents of United States money, and
the gold doubloon is equal to \$2.017.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Modern Writing Desk and Its Ap-
pointments—Miscellaneous For Pies.
The Revival of the Madras.

The writing desk in its modern dain-
tiness is a very attractive affair and is
prized by every woman who is fond of
pretty and convenient home appointments.
The principal charm of a design pre-
sented by The Decorator and Furnisher
is artistic simplicity. It is a well pro-
portioned, neat little affair well adapt-
ed to a corner of the home room, and
the accommodations are ample for the
correspondence of the average woman.

If one has a taste for joinery and the
ability to lay out the working plans, a
little desk may be made by the home
amateur at comparatively small expense.
Of course the desk itself, however
pretty, needs the many necessary little
articles for securing such are many. The
fancy goods stores and counters are
crowded with dainty desk "fixings" at
a wide range of prices and quality. Sil-
ver, of course, is the leader, and the
designs for inkstands, writing pads, pen-
holders, etc., allow a wide range for se-
lection.

If the purse is comparatively light,
there are other materials just as artistic



A CONVENIENT DESK.
In make up and much cheaper. The
blotting pad, with composition or cork,
and the silver corner, are the most im-
portant accessories. A well equipped desk
set can be bought for from \$2.50 to \$8,
in which there are the always useful ar-
ticles for the writer who decorates with
pride either her mahogany desk or big
table according to choice.

Mince Meat For Pies.

The following timely recipe is from
Mrs. Lincoln's cookbook:
A cupful chopped meat, 1 1/2 cupful
raisins, 1 1/2 cupful currants, 1 1/2 cupful
brown sugar, 1-3 cupful molasses, 3
cupfuls chopped apples, a cupful meat
liquor, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 2 teaspoon-
fuls cinnamon, a half teaspoonful nut-
meg, a half teaspoonful powdered cloves,
a lemon (grated rind and juice), one-
fourth pound citron, a cupful cider, 3
teaspoonfuls rosewater. Mix in the or-
der given, making enough of the meat
liquor to make quite moist, and cook in
a porcelain kettle until the apples and
raisins are soft. Do not add the cider or
rosewater until the mixture is cooked.

Meat from the lower part of the
round, that has a little fat and no bone,
is the best for pie meat.
The Revival of the Madras.
Some ten years ago the popularity of
the madras curtain was at its height.
Since that time Irish point, embroidered
muslins, ruffled curtains of coarser mull,
and very fine cheesecloth have all had
their turn. Now the seersucker is about to
go up again, and the madras is once
more to be on the elevated end, says
The Puritan. Therefore fortunate in-
deed is the woman who has carefully
laid by her madras. The revival of these
pretty curtains will undoubtedly com-
mend itself to the majority, for they are
as serviceable as well as attractive, and
can be bought either by the yard or al-
ready made up.

A Novel Dessert.
A novel dessert may be made as fol-
lows: Put 3 ounces of preserved ginger,
cut small, into a bowl, with 3 dessert-
spoonfuls of the sirup, the well beaten
yolks of 4 eggs and a pint of cream.
Mix well and cook slowly in a double
boiler until it thickens, which will be
in about 10 minutes. Remove from the
fire and beat with a wire egg beater un-
til it is nearly cold. Add 2 teaspoonfuls
of pulverized sugar and an ounce of gel-
atin, previously dissolved in enough
warm water to cover it, straining this
latter. Beat until thoroughly mixed
and place in a mold on ice.

How to Keep Food Hot.
When it is necessary to keep a meal
hot for a long time, do not set the
plate holding the food in a hot oven,
thus discoloring the china as well as
drying the food. Instead place the plate
upon the fire over a pan of boiling wa-
ter, covering the plate with a pan that
will just fit over the edge of the plate.
The food will keep hot, and there will
be enough steam from the boiling water
in the lower pan to keep the plate moist
and prevent its contents becoming dried,
says one authority in such matters.

The Late Judge Nelson.
Speaking of the late Judge Nelson of
Worcester, Mass., Senator Hoar said the
other day: "He never let go a client's
case in which he believed, and no one
was wise who went to sleep thinking
Judge Nelson was through with a case.
Just because the preliminary points were
lost to him. He was a man of abso-
lute integrity, agreeable, fond of
friendship and of his friends, and with
a vast knowledge of literature, science
and history. He had in his memory the
best poetry in the language and knew
the stars so that he could on a moon-
light night point out and name the con-
stellations in the skies. He had a rare
knowledge of the names and habits of
birds and plants."

A Rash Promise.
An enthusiastic church member of
Philadelphia has just contributed \$1 to
the church on his birthday, pledging
himself to double the amount on each
anniversary of his birth for the rest of
his life. If he keeps his pledge and lives
long enough, the church will have
plenty of money, for the amount of his
offering on his birthday 25 years hence
will be something over \$16,000,000.

The Nobel Prize For Peace.
The report that the Nobel prize of
\$50,000 or thereabouts to the person
who has done most to promote peace is
to be awarded this year to Vereschagin,
the painter, tends to make thoughtful
persons wonder once more whether the
great Nobel prizes will ever do any par-
ticular good. The basis of the award to
Vereschagin is that his pictures are
blatant and unpleasant and put the ob-
servor out of conceit with battles. Ver-
eschagin, when last heard from, was
sketching the turbulent scenes in the
Austrian parliament, with a view to
getting increased "finger" into his
next war scenes. If his paintings are
really such promoters of peace, it would
pay the chamber of commerce of New
York to import, at its own cost, a com-
plete set of them, to be presented to the
people of the United States and hung
as conspicuously as possible in the halls
of government at Washington. That
might be as effectual a safeguard for
Gotham as more defenses and defenders
at Sandy Hook—Harpers Weekly.

Kansas City has a university upstairs
and a college in a basement.

DIGGING CELLAR DRAINS.

Always Do the Work From the Outside if
You Have Been Losing Poultry.

If George Avery of this neighborhood
ever digs out another cellar drain, he
will begin at the outside and dig in,
because nobody can tell what a cellar
drain holds until its whole length has
been explored. Though a cellar drain
has no apparent connection with hens,
Avery has learned otherwise and paid
more than \$50 for learning.

Avery has bought a lot of hens for
three or four years and has made money
out of them. When his neighbors saw
how he prospered, they went to raising
hens also, and when the spring of 1897
opened there was more poultry running
loose in Whiting Hill than in any other
place east of Bangor. Some time last
May the young chickens and early broil-
ers began to disappear, going out healthy
and strong in the morning and neglect-
ing to show up at night. On some days
Avery lost four or five, and then they
would reach 10 or 12 every day for a
week. The neighbors began to lose
chickens too. They complained to Avery
about his dog, and Avery entered a
counter complaint about their cats, and
both sides were getting hot about it
when Sam Adams solved the mystery
by seeing a black fox in the very act of
carrying away a plump cockerel. Of
course it is a bad thing to have any kind
of fox carry away one's poultry, but if
a man has got to surrender his hens to
the foxes he would sooner see a black
fox get them than one of any other col-
or. The reason for this is that a black
fox wears an overcoat worth anywhere
from \$100 to \$150, and the man who
captures the fox and sells the pelt is
pretty sure to get good pay for his hens.

In less than a week every hen man in
Whiting Hill had turned fox hunter and
was out with traps, guns and poison.
Every morning and night they devoted
at least an hour to stalking the black
fox, and every day the black fox sneaked
in and carried off all the hens he want-
ed. The hen raisers could not see a black
fox get them than one of any other col-
or. The reason for this is that a black
fox wears an overcoat worth anywhere
from \$100 to \$150, and the man who
captures the fox and sells the pelt is
pretty sure to get good pay for his hens.

After the last big rain Avery's cellar
drain refused to carry off the overflow,
and the water backed up until it was
laid out in time to see a very fat and
very wet black fox scamper off to the woods.
Then he set down and said words that
he would thrash his boy for uttering.
The fox had been living in Avery's cel-
lar drain all along and had brought in
so many hens that the accumulated mass
of bones had stopped up the outlet—
Whiting Hill (Me.) Letter in New York
Sun.

Lillian Bell Homesick In London.
Miss Lillian Bell, the Chicago autho-
ress who is making her first visit to En-
gland, has evidently encountered home-
sickness, and in The Ladies' Home
Journal uniquely and vividly describes
that hitherto unpictured malady: "If I
have discovered nothing else in the brief
time since I left my native land, it is
worth while to realize the truth of all
the poetry and song written on foreign
shores about home. To one accustomed
to travel only in America and to feel
at home with all the different varieties
of one's countrymen such sentiments
are no more than mere deities. But now
I know what heimweh is—the Swiss
word for home pain. I can un-
derstand that the Swiss really die of it
sometimes. The home pain! Neuralgia,
you know, and most other nerve pains
only attack one set of nerves. But
heimweh hurts all over. There is not a
muscle of the body nor a tissue of the
heart that does not ache with it. You
can't eat. You can't sleep. You can't
read or write or talk. It begins with
the protoplasm of your soul and
reaches forward to the end of time and
aches every step of the way along. You
want to hide your face in a pillow away
from everything and do nothing but
weep, but even that does not cure. It
seems to be too private to help materi-
ally. The only thing I can recommend
is tears, unrestrained weeping."

Find our store at Wachapreague as usual filled with
many useful articles, such as
Santa Claus loves to make as
presents not only to the little
ones, but as well to your wives
and sweethearts.

We name in part:—

Dressing Cases,

Glove and Handkerchief Cases,

Necktie and Work Boxes,

Collar and Cuff Boxes,

Silver-ware,

Albums,

Games Assorted,

Doll Babies,

Doll Carriages,

Bedsteads and Cradles,

Shooflys, Hobby Horses,

Express Wagons,

Rifles, Boats and Books,

Pianos, and other goods
too numerous to mention.

Mrs. W. F. Hudson,
Wachapreague, Va.

G. WELLY COARD,
Contractor and Builder.

ACCOMAC C. H., VA.

All work first-class. Material
furnished when desired.

Plans and specifications pre-
pared on short notice.

Lowest prices on all first-class
work—can't be underbid.

Work done by day or contract.
Write to me or call on me for
estimates.

G. WELLY COARD.

Special Notice.

I don't care what other peo-
ple's prices are for ice cream, I
will sell as low, I not only will
do it, but I can afford to do it.
My cream is taking the lead
wherever it goes and you only
have to try it once to be con-
vinced of its superior quality.

WM. S. RICHARDSON,
Steam Ice Cream Works.

Capacity—300 gallons per day
MARION, STATION, Md.

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8 E. Camden St., Baltimore.

Sweet Potatoes a Specialty.
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Shipping Letter, "F."

References: National Bank of
Commerce or any Produce house in
Baltimore.

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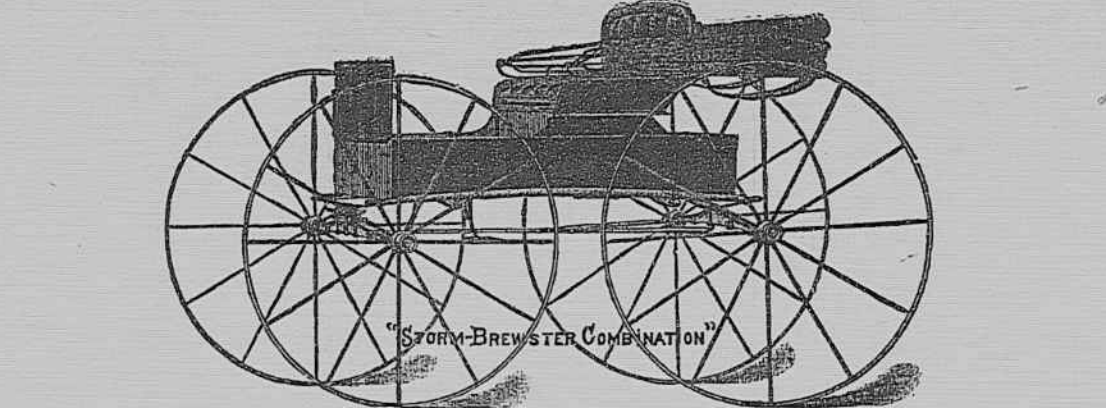
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South St. and Bowly's wharf.

Baltimore.

Sweet Potatoes a specialty.

Shipping Letter H



We are the recognized builders of Carriages, where a man can save many a dollar, and get a
fine grade of work. It is not like the cheap grade that is on the market. If you buy a \$65.00
Buggy of us, you get a \$65.00 Buggy, not a \$37.00 Buggy for \$65.00. We mount pure Surreys,
Phaetons, Top and no-Top Buggies of all descriptions, and the finest Daytons built in the United
States for the money. Write for price list and catalogue.

Novelty Carriage Works, Second and French Streets, Wilmington.

Ms 1897

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many useful articles, such as
Santa Claus loves to make as
presents not only to the little
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Shipping Letter H

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ings, Newels, Cabinet Man-
teles, Balusters, &c., &c.

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Lime, Bricks, &c.

IN Terra Cotta Piping we have the following sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20
and 24, bought direct from the kilns, and sold cheaper than wholesale
city prices. 18, 20 and 24 inch for well tubes will cost about the same
as cypress tubing superior to it in quality and will last a century.

IN General Merchandise our stock is always full, well selected and in great
variety, and we carry in addition to above also Plows, Cultivators,
14 tooth Harrows and other Farming Implements, Hay, Flour, Coal,
&c., also J. M. Massey's Best Liquid Paints. We buy for spot cash
and sell at the lowest margin of profit.

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ONLY, VA.

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—Manufacturers of—

Marble and Granite Monu-
ments, Headstones,
Tablets, &c.

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T. C. KELLAM, Onancock, Va., Agent.

ollar saved is a dollar made
if so, write to the

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PEOPLE AND WITH THE PEOPLE.

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FRANKLESS IN EXPRESSION.

SOUND IN PRINCIPLE.

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THE SUN publishes all the news all
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columns to be degraded by unclean,
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Editorially, The Sun is the consist-
ent and unchanging champion and
defender of popular rights and inter-
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monopolies of every character. In
dependent in all things, extreme in
nuance. It is for good laws, good gov-
ernment and good order.
By mail Fifty Cents a month. Six
Dollars a year.

THE BALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN.

The Weekly Sun publishes all the news all
the time, but it does not allow its
columns to be degraded by unclean,
immoral or purely sensational matter.
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Stores, Monument, Iron Railing
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